American League Makes Downward Revision of World's Series Prices; Nationals Plan to Increase Batting

MANAGER OF CUBS

Weeghman to Lead Chicago Nationals.

KELLY GOES TO BOSTON

after, Charley Weeghman, president of tising-he landed the biggest thing in right. Weeghman wanted a man like only double the regular season prices.

release.

The tip that Stallings would manage the Cubs was still hot until noon yesterday, when Haughton did his best to squelch it. "Stallings will not manage Chicago and you can make that as strong as you like," said Haughton. "He too valuable an asset and we need him

"Would you consider a price on Stallings?" Haughten was asked.
"Of course if Weeghman wanted to offer us a fabulous fortune we might not turn it down, but talking reasonably there is no chance of Stallings parting with the Branch of Stallings parting

Weeghman After Stallings.

To the end Weeghman contended he was after Stallings, and at his final conference with Haughton last night insisted that the Boston president place a figure at which he would sell Stallings's five year contract.
"If you insist, a million dollars." said

That ended it. A few minutes later Weeghman closed with Haughton for Mitchell's release. While Mitchell never was an aggressive ball player, it is the concensus of opinion among baseball men, particularly among managers, that Chicago made a splendid move in get-ting Mitchell. Several years ago Stat-lings came to New York to trade. "I will trade any man on my clubs but one." he said, and defled the crowd to guess his name. After they all had put in their guess he said. "You are all wrong. I am referring to Fred Mitchell. I don't know what I would do without him."

A Baseball Veteran.

Mitchell is a baseball veteran, whose education and temperament has made him an ideal coach of pitchers. He is 35 years 'old and was born in Alton. N. H. Mitchell started playing minor league ball as a pitcher in 1897 with Concord, N. H., and got his first big league job with the Boston Americans in 1901.

The next season he was with the Philadelphia Americans, and with Waddell, Plank and Hustings formed the pitching staff of Mack's first pennant 1903 and part of 1904, when he was released to Brooklyn, remaining with the Superbas until the end of the 1905 sea-He went to Toronto, and his arm going bad, he switched from pitching to second victory.
catching. He did so well in this new Only Royal? field that Stallings brought him to the Yankees in 1909.

Mitchell remained with the Hillton

team during the two years Stallings was in charge, but being a strong Stallings an, he was released when Chase suc-

Mitchell wound up his playing career as catcher for Rochester in 1911 and 1912. When Stallings was appointed manager of the Braves, in 1913, one of his first moves was to give Mitchell a Commission as coach of pitchers. The Brave pitching staff during the Stall. lings regime is a splendid tribute to 17-14 limbia defeat.

Joe Kelle the staff during the Stal- Casino, 15-7. humbia, defeat.

fair success. He was released to In-dianapolis, where he did some terrific batting last season, and was purcha by Weeghman in midseason for a large sum. However, he showed little more than he had in 1914, hitting .254 in 54 games with Chicago.

YACHT TROPHY RETURNED. Dispute Over Manhasset Bay Cup

At a well attended annual meeting of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Green-wich, held at the Bilimore Hotel last score. In three dives he gained a "ten" such the question of the disposition of each time. It was his third triumph in the control of the specialty this season. The sum-Race Causes Action.

Page; treasurer, Richard (measurer, Morgan Barney; expiring 1919), Richard A. Edward B. Close, Regatta com-Richard A. Monks, chairman;

Leader of Red ws.
Circaco, Dec. L.-While admited have settled, for the time women now hope to stather as made plants of the control of the co

MITCHELL CHOSEN American League Reduces SUGGEST CHANGES DANA AND HACKETT FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM Rates for World's Series TO HELP BATSMEN

Coach of Braves Is Signed by Members of Ban Johnson Circuit, in Annual Session in Chicago, Revise Prices for Baseball Classic-Ban on Player Writers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Prices of world's York. Barrow said that a decision series games in the American League might be expected within a week on both questions. The request for the abolition of the draft probably will not be granted, it was reported.

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago alth was slighted vice-president. the Chicago Nationals, did the next best was decided unanimously at the suggestion of President Ban Johnson to charge

The new scale will be 50 cents for

McGraw or Stailings to manage the Cubs and did everything possible to get the latter before he saw the futility of further dickering with Percy Haughton, president of the Braves. Last night Weeghman closed a deal with Haughton for Fred Mitchell, the Brave coach, and Mitchell now is Cub manager. Fred already had accepted terms before the deal was completed. The Cubs gave up Outfielder Joe Kelly and cash for Mitchell's release.

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Harry H. Frazee and Hugh H. Ward of New York, the new owners of the Boston cars, and James F. Dunn of Chicago, purchaser of the Cleveland fran-

Let Johnson Decide.

The magnates had planned to hold a two day meeting, but decided after a five hour session this afternoon to wind up the meeting to-night. The club owners empowered Johnson to decide the appeal made for the aboli-tion of the draft from Class AA leagues

tion of the draft from Class AA leagues and the plea of the minor leagues for a board of arbitration to decide cases in-volving minor and major league clubs instead of having the National Baseball Commission hear them, as at present, over as readily on an average baseman and that he would like McMullin of the Chicago club for a segues which sought to have the draft segues which sought to have the draft segues with four are the season and that he would segues which sought to have the draft segues with four are the commission's approval.

There was much talk of possible trading, but no deals were made. Col. Rupting, but no deals were made. Coast League, was chairman of the com-mittee representing the three Class AA leagues which sought to have the draft liminated. The other members of the committee were Edward Barrow of the International League and Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association. same proposals were presented to

Chicago club, was elected vice-president of the league, succeeding Charles Somers, former owner of the Cieveland club. The new board of directors is composed of presidents of the Boston, New York, Cleveland and Chicago clubs.

Trend Toward Economy.

report.

Proposals to reduce the high cost of the national game in the coming season were freely discussed by the club owners.

the place. He hinted that he might con-

sent to trade Fritz Malsel.

Lee Fohl of Cleveland was in search of a pitcher, and made overtures to Scott of Chicago. No deal was arranged. Fohl denied that Infielder Chap-

JAY GOULD ASSERTS SUPREMACY IN SQUASH

Helps Columbia Club Team Defeat Heights Casino in League Series.

Jay Gould, court tennts champion of vincible as a squash tennis exponent. tory helped materially to bring a team victory to Columbia by six matches to an easy victim for the title holders, one. This was Gould's second match as 2-7, 6-4, a member of the Columbia team and his

The innovation of playing under are

second victory.

Only Royal E. T. Riggs of the Casino team was able to wrest a victory from the Columbia Ciub. Pitted against M. D. Bulkiey. Riggs won by 15—5. 9—15. More than \$1,500 was realized for the construction of a new tennis house at Golden team, was dethroned by Frank S. Keeler, leader of Columbia in the Casino team, was dethroned by Frank S. Keeler, leader of Columbia, in a des-Recier, leader of Columbia, in a despectation and the score being 8—15.

tion Auditorium were so favorable that 15—4, 17—14. The summary:

be would recommend that a tournament

Mitchell's coaching genius.

Joe Kelly, the outfielder, who goes to Roston in the Mitchell deal, was with Pittsburg in 1914, where he had only fair success. He was released to In-

FIVE FIRSTS FOR BOYS HIGH.

Swimming Team Easily Vanquishes New Utrecht, 40 to 26. Winning five first places, the Boys expense of the coachless New Utrecht amphibians in a dual meet in the Fourth

In the dive for form little Tommy Mc- resolution follows: the Manhasset Bay challenge cup, for his specialty this season. The sum-which eleven yachts raced on the Sound maries:

Mar points fourth.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Schenberg.

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Boys' High. Drum. New Utrecht. second;

Levine, Boys' High. third; Rumsgate, New

Utrecht, fourth. Time, 1:10.

- Final Score-Boys' High, 40; New

Utrecht, 26.

M'LOUGHLIN BEATEN IN INDOOR DOUBLES

"Comet" and Strachan Lose to Johnston and Griffin by Electric Light.

the world, continues to be almost as in- by electric light, in which Billy Johnston Playing with the Columbia Club team champions, defeated Maurice E. Mcyesterday in a Class A match against the Heights Casino, Gould had no great trouble defeating R. Goepel of the Ca. Francisco several days ago, were resino team by 15—7, 15—13. His vice

The innovation of playing under are lights proved a big success and 4,000 construction of a new tennis house at touched the new contracts, changing the Golden Gate Park. Dr. Sumner Hardy world's series rules and other matters of declared that conditions at the

going the former champion went into this reform will be granted.

TRIBUTE TO NICK YOUNG.

National League Honors Memory of Its Former President.

The National League at its meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday passed Avenue Baths in Brooklyn yesterday a suitable resolution paying tribute to The Marcy avenue aggregation scored 40 the memory of Nicholas E. Young, for points as against 26 for the Bay Ridge many years president of the league, who died in Washington last October. The

representation on a new board which is to consider solely disputes between major and minor leagues."

Prior to the league taking this action the leading the leadi

It Resolved, That his death is not alone a grievous loss to the great game of baseball, and to this organization, but to the community at large; and it is because of this sense of loss we have sustained that we inscribe on our records these expressions of appreciation of his life's stering worth, and at the same writing extend our sympathy to his bereaved widow and

TO PLAY TENNIS MATCH.

WOMEN GOLFESS TO MEET.

The Division of the treaturer's report were elected, it the treaturer's report were elected, it the treaturer's report were elected. It is to be in a most prosperous condition.

DOUBT ABOUT CARRIGAN.

France Not Hopeful of Getting Old Leader of Red Noz.

Chicago, Bee, I.—While admitting some doubt as to it while admitting some doubt as to it will be an incomplete and the proportion of the theory of

National League Owners Dis- Harvard Club Players Elimcuss Problem of Putting Curb on Pitchers.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. That increased pitching efficiency has reduced batting and produced a corresponding decrease in the attractivewas the trend of a discussion at the third session of the National League in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. Changes in the playing rules were

The American League played to 1,000.

The subject was broached by Percy 1915, it was revealed in the treasurer's report.

Proposals to reduce the high cost of the national game in the coming season were freely discussed by the club owners of the American League played to 1,000.

The subject was broached by Percy Haughton of Boston, who said he respected to see the decline and practical elimination of the 300 hitter and the pitching ascendancy which brought about such a decline. He believed the rules should be amended so as to increase the batting.

Blame Artificial Aids.

On further discussion it was the opin ion of the league that the is largely due to artificial pitching alds, such as the spitball, the ball and the emory ball. The last two already have been eliminated and it now is suggested by the National Leacue to do away with the spitter. However, in the event that the spitter is ruled against by the joint rules committee the Na-tional League suggests that it be not eliminated until after two years of warning has been given the pitchers, so that pitchers using this delivery may have a reasonable opportunity of learning and experimenting with other forms of the

experimenting with other forms of the pitching art.

As the National League of itself is powerless to change the rules it was derided that all suggestions for improving batting and base running be made directly to the president of the leasue, who will submit them to the joint rules committee at its next and base running to the president of the leasue, who will submit them to the joint rules committee at its next and base running be made directly to the president of the leasue, who will submit them to the joint rules committee at its next and base running be made directly to the president of the leasue, who will submit them to the joint rules committee at its next and base running be made directly to the president of the leasue, who will submit them to the joint rules committee at its next and base running be made directly to the president of the leasue, who mittee at its next meeting.
Secretary Heydler e inounced that the

linety-eight postponed games in the Na tional League last season were the greatest number of postporements the league ever had in any one season.

The National League will break away from its new union hours to-day and will go into session at 10 in the morning. Despite the fact that the National League magnates already have been in session three days they have not yet

similar importance.

The league dodged the question of elimination of the draft from Class AA minor leagues.

Strachan played a much stronger game than did McLoughlin, who repeat- League refused to take the initiative in tedly permitted himself to be caught out of position. "Mac" started well, but taken at the American League meeting will practically decide whether or not will practically the granted.

According to Secretary Heydler, the different club owners expressed their individual views, some of them being in make 131 pounds ringside and do justice to himself. B says he can. Can he?

F. J. R.

favor and others opposed to the proposi-tion. However, the writer learned that the men opposed to the elimination of the draft were in the majority. the draft were in the majority.

The National League also referred the ton no longer can make 133 pounds and reation of a new board of arbitration do justice to himself. Jack's best weight to hear disputes between major and new is between the control of the experts say that Britanian and the control of the experts say that Britanian and the control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts say that Britanian architectures are control of the experts are contr creation of a new board of arbitration do justice to himself. Jack's best we to hear disputes between major and now is between 140 and 147 pounds, minor leagues to the National Commis-

sion, but announced that it was "the sense of the meeting that the National League has no objection to minor league representation on a new board which is to consider solely disputes between major and minor league."

should have a voice in decisions which affect them as much as the majors. It's argument carried enough weight to win an affirmative vote from the National

BEERS SAVES THE DAY.

Victory in Plunge Enables Commerce to Win Meet, 34 to 32. Fred Beera's victory in the plunge for listance enabled the High School of 'ommerce swimmers to win from the

IN SQUASH FINAL

inate Opponents in National Handicap Event.

HAUGHTON SEEKS REFORM APPEL LOSES HARD TILT

Anderson Dana and W. H. T. Hackett, both of the Harvard Club, will play for the national handleap squash ness of baseball for the general public yesterday at the Harvard Club courts Dana eliminated J. W. Appel, Jr., of the Harvard Club in a three game match, which brought out more sinashes and broken bats than the sport has seen in several moons. Hackett disposed of Auguste J. Cordier of the Yale Club by making miraculous gets and returning perfectly.

Appel and Dana had a stirring battle which drew by far the largest gallery of the tournament. Both men are hard hitters who depend more on their smashing ability than court covering. were freely discussed by the club owners of the American League. Suggested reductions include curtailment of practically every expense, especially salaries of players. Johnson told the magnates that he believed the game had been conducted on too extravagant a basis.

Action by the league as a unit seeking the reduction of salaries apparently was favored by some of the league leaders, inclined to leave the matter other words, only the first foul ball bit by a batsman would be recorded against him as a strike.

John Heydler, accretary of the league, offered the suscretary of the league.

John Heydler, accretary of the league.

the reduction of salaries apparent;
favored by some of the league leaders, including the president, while others were
inclined to leave the matter in the hands
of the respective managers.

The club owners also took up the new
form of players' contract, which includes
the liability clause. This is the contract
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of four. He argued that the records
show that the leading batsmen set by
far the greatest number of bases on
balls and does not think cutting down to
three balls would greatly increase the
number of bases on balls, it being his
opinion that a pitcher could 'get them
over' as readily on an average batsman
the commission's approval.

with three balls as with four. Furtherwith the league,
In the second game Appel released all
the energy at his command and set a
the energy at his command and

was adept at making seemingly impos-sible gets. Hackett placed the ball rather than drove it and really out-generalled the Yale player. Cordier had to concede Hackett four aces in the game, which was too him. game, which was too big a handicap as Hackett was more than the equal o the Yale man.

Followers of squash tennis predict a stirring game when Hackett and Daes meet to-morrow for the laurels. Dana smashes even harder than does Cordier and relies on his volleys to win. Hackett has a smooth, easy stroke and a change of pace which is disconcerting to those who have not measured this sort of game. The summaries:

Questions & Answers By TOM McNULTY.

Dear Tom-In an argument Dick said George Stailings managed some National League team long before the American League staried. He thought it was Philadeiphia, Jahn said Stailings did not manage a big league club until he managed the Yankees in 1909. Please set us right, SEVERAL, OLD TIMERS. Dick is right. George Stallings man-aged the Phillies in 1897 and 1898. Stallings also managed the Detroit American League team in 1901. After that he was

parleying on this question the JACOB BERNSTEIN. National League decided "that the question should be referred to the National Commission for action, after which it is Ireland. Jimmy Austin of St. Louis Chaimers, recently released by the Philhes to Kansas City, was born in Scot-land. Fred Mollwitz of the Cubs was born in Germany, while Rube Schauer. born in Germany, while Rube S-hauer, formerly of the Giants and drafted by the Athletics, was born in Odessa, Rus-

Your question hinges largely on opin-

A is right. Paced by a Long Island

ir Tom-Kindly advise me where last football game between Army and was played. A L. FRANK.

Dear Tom-(1) When did Tris Speaker start in the big leagues? (2) How old is he? (3) What was his highest batting average? (1) Speaker played three games with Boston in 1907, but was sent to Little Rock in 1908, being recalled that fall, when he started his real career as a star

JACK DAVIS A SENSATION. G. C. Sage's Pointer Dog Does Best

in Field Trinis. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14.—Probably the greatest upset of the fourth annual trials of the Southern Field Trials Club was the failure of Lewis C pointer dog owned by L. L. Haggan of Kentucky, to be ordered into the second series of the all age stake. The first series was completed with the running of Thursday, after which the judges or-dered eight dogs into the second series. which will be run Friday and which will

WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Secret practice and faked reports thought they belonged with the Western thereof are at the bottom of a tremental sous falling off in football interest among the student bodies of the larger colleges. Says the Yale Alumni Weekly in an article calling for the return of the old time open practice:

Wilections of senior class marshals at Harvard developed a surprise. Dadmin

We do not see how it is reasonable to expect the old time campus interest in a football eleven all through a seaon when the undergraduates are not allowed to see their team in practice and when in a final game occasional graduate spectators do not know by

Never was truer word printed. While refer to a certain big institution the foot-hall censor of which several days before a big game last month issued an abso-lutely untrue report of practice. The varsity had rested that afternoon, but the story had it working half an hour in a terrific scrimmage in which several touchdowns were made by forward passing. The funny part of that was the fact that the "enemy" knew just what had happened that day. Why fool the

and criticisms. sown by All America football selections, how are being harvested, it's hard enough to select an All Eastern eleven, he gridiron hordes from Maine to the Northwest are bound to produce results sometimes ludricrous. One of the most prominent Western critics selected Dadamong the first ten guards in the East, not only Colgate but Michigan and sev-One expert rated Pittsburg the best eral other colleges are after him. Mich-eleven in the East and then left Pitt igan presumably wants an assistant to players off his All Eastern because he "Hurry Up" Yost.

NO CHANGES MADE IN SELLING RACE RULES

Capt. Cassatt Withdraws Pro- Madison National Co.'s Lease posed Amendment at Jockey Club Meeting.

Capt. E. B. Cassatt withdrew his proposed amendment to the rules of racing yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Jockey Club in

Joseph A. Murphy, racing incompleted at the Business Men's Racing Association of New Orleans, protesting against the rule prohobiting two-year-olds from racing before April 1. Mr. Murphy's letter was laid on the table until the meeting was laid on the table until the meeting in part October.

The Business Men's Racing Association of New Orleans, protesting against the terminate the lease at his passociation of New Orleans, protesting against the influence of New Orleans, pr

rules and the secretary was instructed to send a printed copy of this revised draft to all the members of the club Calendar.

cock, Andrew Miller and Schuyler 1,

YEARLINGS BRING \$17.050.

in Durland's.

night. They were the property of Brown. Founds, and it is deleigh Park Breeding Corporation of Goshen, N. Y. Tred Lightly, a chestnut filly by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty.

A. A. U. MEET AWARDED.

Indoor Track Championships to Be Staged in March.

Officials of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union last night awarded to the New York American the management of the indoor track championship meet of the Metropolitan district. The American will conduct the meet for the benefit of infantile paralysis

previously agreed upon for holding the meet was not available because the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, the place chosen, already had been engaged for other purposes Chairman Stumpf of the committee suggested March 7 as the best available date. The meeting of the last night was held in the New York Athletic Club.

McCALL TO START RACE.

Will Send Away Field of Fourtees Teams in Garden Contest.

Edward E. McCall will send away the fastest field of riders ever entered in a six day bloycle race when he cracks the pistel one minute after midnight Sunday Manager chapman has eliminated all the Manager chapman has eliminated all the in Brooklyn, 41 to 25. The Flatbush pistel one minute after midnight Sunday dual meet in the Fourth Avenue Baths dead wood and will have only fourteen seams competing. In former years the front runners were interfered with by a John Remmy of Poly won the plans.

Elections of senior class marshals at Harvard developed a surprise. Dadmun was not among those chosen, marking the first time since 1909 that the football captain was not given a piace. Hamiliton Fish was not given a piace. Hamiliton Fish was the last previous gridiron leader so treated. Dadmun ran sixth, with Dick Harte and Charley Coolidge, the ends, and Eddie Teschner of the track team getting the marshalships.

Michigan desires to resume relations with conference teams, but it can't. Here in the reason:

No member of the conference shall maintain athletic relations with an inthe conference are has withdrawn therefrom or being now or bereafter a member shall withdraw therefrom until such institution has been rein-

This regulation is an effective boycott and there is little chance that it will be repealed. Michigan's only course if it wants to get back into old society is to sion. That too appears doubtful.

of William H. (Lone Star) Dietz comsometimes judricrous. One of the most firmed by the for ner Carlisle Indian prominent Western critics selected Dadsum of Harvard, who certainly was not Washington State. Dietz declares that not only Colgate but Michigan and sev-

BOXING COMMISSION

and to publish the same in the Racing

in the minors, mostly the International Parsons. League, until he came to New York in

Twenty-four imported theroughbred Havana by the Cuban Exposition Company, of which Mike Doulla is the matchanker. This bout will be for forty night. They were the cuban in Durland's last rounds and it has been been considered to the matchanker. This bout will be for forty rounds and it.

to-night. Therefore Fighting Dick Nelson has been substituted and will try his

WOODBURY SUSTAINS

for Garden Defective, Says Attorney-General.

Attorney-General E. E. Woodbury, to some good sport 'orporation for a license to conduct Mosberg of the the office of the club. Windsor Arcade. His proposed rule provided that only the first three horses divide the surplus of the money over the selling price in a selling race.

The servatary presented a letter from Company was fatally defective in that its proposed for the twenty-third should be used to be servatary presented a letter from Company was fatally defective in that it one round. The secretary presented a letter from Company was fatally defective in that it Last night's bouts were trial ones the Business Men's Racing Association year, but gave the lessor the right to A C represented in the New York terminate the lease at his pleasure on The summaries:

andison square Garden is to be sold again before the new year arrives. This information was brought to Tex Rickard wen from the sold again before the new year arrives. yesterday by Leonard Couzzens, who conducted the negotiations with the New A vote of thanks to F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp and Capt. E. B. Cassatt, who made up the committee, was unanimously adepted.

Those present at the meeting were P. K. Sturgis, H. K. Knapp, the Hon. Perry Belmont, Capt. E. B. Cassatt, P. J. Dwyer, Robert L. Gerry, F. R. Hitch-L. Character, W. Carlon, C. C. Wood, C. Wood, C. W. C. Wood, C. W. C. Wood, C. Wood, C. W. C. Wood, C. Wood, C. W. C. W. C. Wood, C. W. C. Wood, C. W. York Life insurance Company for a ame them.

The New York Life officials, however, saured Mr. Couzzens that the prospective nurchasers were favorable to the

granting of a lease to Messrs. Rickard R. K. Burns Pays \$2,500 for Filly Frank Moran will be the contestants in the first boxing bout to be staged rounds, and it is declared that Moran i

tive purchasers were favorable

Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn, who is boiler behave and there was brought top price. She went to R. K.

Burns for \$2,500.

Adderberry, a chestnut filly by Ben Adler-Hapsley, was bought by C. M.

Garrison for \$1,650. Jack McGinnis bought two fine looking youngsters. For Col. Cluff, a chestnut cell by Galioping is Simon—Amitic, he gave \$1,600, and for a chestnut filly by Poussin—lentian, he paid \$2,550. McGinnis refused to say if for whom he had bought the yearsings, but it was reported that they were for Glendenning Ryan, son of Thomas a Portune Ryan.

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Simon—Amitic, he gave \$1,600, and for the club boxing room and Jimmy Wilde and a tough youngster named paid \$2,550. McGinnis refused to say if for whom he had bought the yearsings, but it was reported that they were for Glendenning Ryan, son of Thomas a Fortune Ryan.

Fortune Ryan.

Sound for \$1,000 and for the club boxing room and Jimmy Wilde and a tough youngster named a big bantam, scaling close to 120 gounds while Wilde weighed 162. Leo warm and he plastered rights and stopped him in the fifteenth round. It cannot be denied that the Kid had an excellent opportunity to get a line on pied over. It was the second tone pied over the pied over the pied over the pied over the pi training in England for his champion- the Clermont A

K. O. Lew Williams, who is living up to his sobriquet, will try his sleep punch on Young Hicks at the Vanderbilt A. C.

to-night. his hand punching the new Al McCoy at the Broadway Sporting Club last Tuesday night, he will be unable to keep his engagement with Jimm O'Hagen at the Harlem Sporting Ciu

punch on O'Hagen. In the other ten round bout Rob Massey will book up with Andy Cortez. ANOTHER FOR POLY PREP.

Erasmus Swimmers, Latest Vic-

tims. Defeated 41 to 25. Poly Prep's undefeated swimming John Remmy of Poly won the plunge

SLOANE QUICKLY DISPOSES OF RAINER

110 Pound Boxer, Forced to Enter Higher Class, Stops Rival at N. Y. A. C.

VICTIM'S BROTHER LOSES

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD,

A pound of flesh-or rather two boxing tournament at the A. C. last night as it did in A. C. last night as it did in the Mer-chant of Venice." Harry Sloane of the Bronx Church House came to the club all ready to compete for honor and glory in the 110 pound class. But the Shylock who superintended the scales noticed that Harry was two pounds overweight so he was told he would have to compete in the 120 pound class or not at all. That didn't fease the Brons youngster. He went in the heavier division quickly polished off John Savarese, attached, stopping him in one rourd. The pairings were odd and necessitied one of the boxers connecting in another Sloane drew the and he was sent in against Joe quickly ended the purilistic aspirations of his opponent, giving him such a drubbing that the referee stonged the born at the end of the first reach. It was a Black Night for the Bainer family, for Frank Rainer, a brother of Joe, was knocked out in one round by Phil Kanowitz in a preceding bout, some of the fans started to yell, "loing up, going down! down!" After the fourth knockdown Referse George Schwegler decided that Rainer had enough for one evening.

The only champion to display his

Side House, the national and Metropoli-tan 125 pound champion. Morris made the weight for the 120 pound class and drew Meyer Schulder, an unattached boxer, for an opponent. Meyer cried sufficient before the gong clarged the cand of the first round.

Though most of the hoxers were wilder than the wild man of Horneo and threatened to hit some of the spectators in the selfswings, the Mercury Foot Sullivan of Union Se

wares was William Morris of the

156 POUND ATLANT Edwin Savori, Visitation C.ub. wen from Lomas, East Side House, Lomas stopped

KEEPS JOHNSON WARM.

Several times the gloves were applied with such force that Johnson hearly toppled over. It was the second time within a few months that Coogan whipped Johnson, Johnson did not seem to be able to avoid Coogan's leads and the next of did not leading to speak of Johnson did not land a dozen solid blows in the ten rounds.

Sailor Volk and Eddle McEntee will Hugh Breslin boxed six exciting rounds the headliners at the Village A. C. to a draw. DE ORO TWICE VICTOR Scores Over Donnelly and Bill

the semisfical Jake Reand and

Donovan at Billiards. Alfredo De Oro, who is practi-Doyle's Forty-second street billiard room for his championship match which takes place next week with George Moore, played two games of three cushing bills lards yesterday. In the afternoon he defeated Leo Donnelly 40 to 14, making high runs of 6, 5 and 4. In the evening Bill Donovan, the gental manager of the Vankees, was his opposited Donovan scored 22 against Do Orols to The Orols and Tom O'Keefe, and

De Oro will meet Herbert M. Kenzie OTIS LOSES TO ELLIS

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